

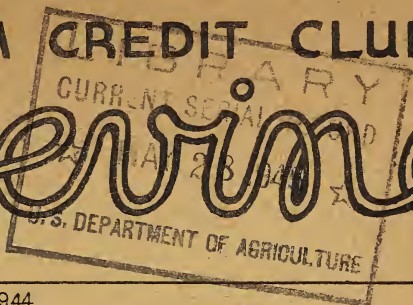
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FCA RED CROSS DRIVE OPENS MARCH 15

With its greatest job in history at hand, the American Red Cross begins Sunday to raise \$1,195,000 in the Kansas City area. Of that amount, Farm Credit's quota is \$4,250, according to Irvin S. Dyke and Joe Fraile, co-chairmen of the Farm Credit Club's Red Cross Committee.

Our men and women in the service look to the Red Cross to provide recreation facilities, to furnish and operate the 'clubmobiles' which are boosting morale on every front and in the camps at home, to keep in touch with and assist them if they are

captured by the enemy, to obtain and distribute the life-saving blood plasma that keeps them alive when they are wounded.

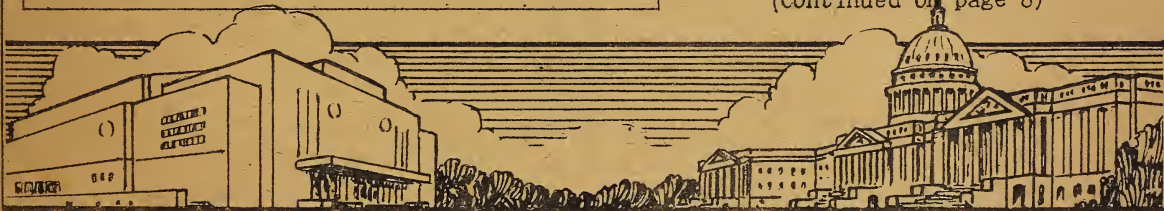
SPECIAL PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

What does the Red Cross do in war time? Why does the American Red Cross need \$200,000,000? What happens to the dollars you give to the Red Cross? Answers to these and many more questions will be given Wednesday morning at two special 15-minute meetings for FCA employees. First meeting will be at 10 a.m., second meeting at 10:45 a.m., both in the Little Theater. Half of the employees of each division are asked to attend the first meeting, the other half are requested to go to the second session.

"There are 200 Farm Credit men and women now in the armed forces," Dyke and Fraile said. "You can 'adopt' one of them through the Red Cross by a contribution of \$21 each.

"Just as our soldiers look to the Red Cross, so the Red Cross looks

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FCA SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN



New FCA Employee to Service:

Henry W. Bradford

TOTAL - 201

News From Field And Camp



LETTERS FROM OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Sgt. Joe E. Linden, (33069341 66 TE-La., 84 TS. APO 650, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.) Thank you very much for the Christmas package. Sicily is rather quiet these days. We have been having springlike weather for the past month. The almond trees are all blooming now and it reminds me slightly of the cherry blossoms back in Washington, very slightly, however. Thanks again for the package.

Lt. P. L. DiPierro, (01544910 16th Gen. Hosp. APO 515, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.) Again my address has changed, now it's somewhere in Britain. If it were any place or any time I appreciated receiving the Grapevine, it was here

recently. No mail had reached me for over 2 weeks, and the Grapevine broke the ice. I have read many new names in its pages and am glad to learn they adopted the FCA in short order. This part of Britain reminds me of our New England States. The big difference is that more rain falls here. Now I realize why an umbrella is part of an Englishman's dress. I have counted it raining nine different times in one day. I can't understand why English people are against central heating. Sure, a fireplace is romantic, but!! My best to all.

Sgt. Milton Y. Dendy, (33006226, Hq. Btry. 2nd Bn., 74th CA(AA) APO 512 c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.) Hello everyone; here I come with a belated acknowledgment for the nice Christmas box I received from the Club. Thanks a million. The nicest thing about it is just being remembered by you all even though I am so far away. I had a letter from Dave Svalberg about a month ago. He was somewhere in Italy. We are now in the midst of the Sardinian winter, but so far it has not been worse than a moderately heavy frost. The almond trees have been in bloom for about 2 weeks. My regards and best wishes to everyone at FCA.

Cpl. G. S. Grove, (4701236, AA. F. Det. WAC, S.A.A.B., Santa Ana, Calif.) I am working on the early schedule now - first class at 6:40, so I get up at 5:30. I am through at 1:30 or 2:30 so it is not bad except when I have to go to study hall at night. When it rains out here, it really pours and since it is so flat there is no place for the water to drain

so the streets are flooded. The men roll up their pant legs to their knees and some even take off their shoes and socks. When the clouds clear away we can see the mountains and they are just covered with snow. Usually they are just snow capped.

Cpl. Herman Brody, (ASN 33189100, Hq. Det., 3rd Air Force, Tampa, Fla.) I greatly appreciated the Club's Christmas gift and wish to thank you each and every one. I am still in sunny Florida. I have spent two Christmases here and it will soon be two Easter holidays. While on my last furlough early in December, I stopped off at Washington for a couple of days and saw some of my FCA friends. I also went through the much talked of Pentagon Building.

HIKE TO RURAL WYANDOTTE COUNTY

On Sunday, March 19, Farm Credit hikers will meet on the corner of 11th and Baltimore in front of the Continental Hotel at 11 a.m. The Quindaro bus will carry the group to the outskirts of Kansas City, Kansas, where our hike along dirt roads will take us up hill and down dale through farming country to the Missouri River and back along its shore to town.

Bring lunch and something to drink. Wear old clothes and comfortable shoes - but no bobby socks or slippers, please.

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"Don't you think George dresses nattily?"
"Natalie who?"

Strictly Personal



Central Office Accounting. Marion Morelock enjoyed several days with her sergeant brother, Gerald, who was home on furlough from a camp in Pennsylvania ...A parting gift of the section to Bill Mason when he left for naval training was a Parker pen and pencil set to remind him to write home...Top blood donor, Clarice Andrews, has reached a high of 9 pints...Lots of success to Helen Taylor who resigns as of March 11 to accept a position as accountant with TWA of Kansas City...Lucille Adams of Oklahoma City dropped in to say hello to her former boss, Robert Yorkdale...Ida Bernat from Securities Section is a new member of Pay Roll Office...Friends of Mary Rossman, formerly of FCA's family, who is presently in Research Hospital, are glad to hear very favorable reports on her condition...Leona Holland week ended at her home in Sarcoxie, Missouri.

Chief Clerk's Office. Maxine Lehman spent a pleasant week in her home town of Halstead, Kansas.

Cooperative. Virginia Hibbs from Field Accounting Section is J. D. Lawrence's new secretary...Alma Hughes welcomed home her brother from the Pacific area where he has spent the past 2 years.

Economic & Credit Research. Barbara Massey flew to Chicago for a short vacation at which time she enjoyed a visit

with a former co-worker, Flavia Livick ...Best luck to H. W. Mumford who has resigned to take up farming in Maryland ...We shall miss Sue Clarke who leaves as of March 15 to devote full time to household duties.

Examination. Girls of the division spent an entertaining evening at the home of M. J. Fox viewing colored movies from his interesting collection of events and scenes of the East and other parts of the country...Agnes Nemanich's donations of blood have reached the important total of 6 pints...It is nice to see H. P. Mousel at his desk again after a long illness...George Olson spent a few days at his home in North Dakota with his mother who underwent an operation...Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shields had as a guest, Commander E. B. Oliver of the navy, Mrs. Shields' brother, who was enroute from California to the East.

Finance & Accounts. Congratulations to Erma Dinger on the arrival of a brand new grandson on February 25...We are glad to see Nancy Beatty back at her desk after receiving a medical discharge from the Marines...Irene McClurg from Stenographic Section is detailed to Securities Section...The Meuers girls are enjoying a visit from Dorothy Dahlgren, formerly of Examination Division field office, who is enroute from Washington to St. Paul..."So long for a while" to Gray Hume who leaves March 11 for Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

General Files. A coffee and donut party welcoming back Florence Humbargar after an absence of 3 months was enjoyed by

the section...Answering Uncle Sam's call, Harry Schlick plans to don the blue of the navy the middle of March...Members of Personnel Files gave a delightful dinner party at the Tea House by the Side of the Road in compliment to Bertha House who leaves to accept a position on the faculty of the Kansas City Business College...Apprentice Seaman Warren Stark of Warrensburg, Mo., stopped in to greet friends...Roberta Hendee entertained Jane Stanley of St. Paul, a member of the cast of "Blossom Time." Miss Stanley a dramatic soprano, will be remembered for her vivacious portrayal of the Flower Girl in the opening scene of the operetta, and also for her excellent interpretation of Schubert's "Ave Maria" in in the last act.

Graphic. The feminine hearts of the section were accelerated recently when a paratrooper friend of Bruce Denman stopped in for a visit...John Chase leaves to accept a job in private industry with our best wishes for success... Sam Weinberg reports for induction on March "13," a lucky day for our Armed Forces.

Information & Extension. Our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius King on the death of Mrs. King's mother in New Orleans...E. B. Reid reports that Mrs. Reid is recovering nicely from an attack of the flu...The home front has been strengthened by two new graduates of the Red Cross Motor Corps, Violet Hardin and Dorothy Owens.

Land Bank. After 17 years of service in the Appraisal Subdivision, we are going

to miss Marie Zandonini when she leaves for her native Washington and joins FCA'ers there...Marjorie Hinds week ended in Topeka, Kans., where she enjoyed a banquet given by a club of which she was a former president... Because they thought it nice to be 22, the NFLA Section celebrated Roy Peterman's birthday on February 25 with refreshments in the office...Robert Britt has donated his 6th pint of blood ...Best wishes to Sally Tacker who has resigned and plans to spend her time between her home in Alabama and her husband's station in Denver.

Library. We wish Ardath Warner and Juanita Akers lots of luck in their move to the Capital City on March 10 to join the staff of the Department Library ...Lucille Achauer was called to her home in Warrensburg, Mo., because of the illness of her mother.

Mail. Helen Colling week ended with her mother in Hastings, Nebr....Two new young ladies are welcomed into the messenger corps, Colleen Glover and Lorraine Hullebusch...Mildred Schmeltz is on detail in General Files Section.

Mortgage Corporation Service. A welcome hand is extended to Mrs. Lucille Miller, a newcomer to the division...Eileen Stein is in Indiana with her mother who is ill...The bowling boys are strutting around with their chests protruding since their two-game victory over the Land Bank Keglers on a recent Monday eve.

Personnel. Girls of Classification Unit celebrated Ann Spink's birthday on

March 2 with a gay party...Mildred Peterson enjoyed the wedding of a friend in St. Joseph, Mo....It is reported that Julia Norton will supply the dirt - for Classification's COOP victory garden... Virginia Baker announces her betrothal to Cpl. Roy Nix of San Francisco whom she recently visited in Detroit before he left for California...William Moore and Ben Russell are on field trips to Berkeley and Spokane...A pleasant vacation was spent by Margaret Gallagher in California...Lena Sanders Vanderbrink, who has just returned from Santa Maria, Calif., visited friends in Appointment Unit...Josephine Gerdes is vacationing at her home in Omaha...An amusing incident during the week of the Police Circus occurred one day at noon when Corrine Matter was mistaken for one of the children waiting in the lobby and asked to keep in line with the rest of the youngsters. Corrine disengaged her arm from the grasp of the determined lady making the request and informed her that FCA might not like it a bit if she went to the circus instead of returning to work for the afternoon.

Property & Supply. We noted with interest a Washington newspaper announcement of the engagement of two former members of the section, Alice Louise Ferrari, of Chevy Chase, and Pfc. Stanley O'Donnell, of East Riverdale, Md....The Thomas Sullivans were thrilled to receive a phone call from their son, Al, of the navy, telling them he was back in the States...Congratulations to Kenneth Low on receipt of his Civil Air Patrol wings...We hear that Archie Graves is stationed

at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. ...It will soon be "anchors aweigh" for Larry Waugh who is awaiting orders from Uncle Sam.

Purchase. Orville Mercier writes to former co-workers from Mexico where he is spending several weeks, stating that an interesting bit of entertainment experienced by him was a bull fight.

Regional Agricultural Credit. Katherine Pelton enjoyed a visit from her sister, Mrs. Clark Tilden and Mr. Tilden, of Ames, Iowa.

Solicitor's Office. The conference of FCA district general counsel held in room 2203 from March 1 to 7, opened by Solicitor Robert Shields of Washington, gave opportunity for several entertaining parties. On Friday, E. Anthony gave a cocktail party at the Hotel President honoring the visiting counsel, which was followed by an enjoyable banquet. On Sunday evening, Betty Ann Canale and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thice, both practicing attorneys, entertained the counsel with an informal reception at their home in Independence, Mo....From Illinois comes an announcement that Virginia Jones Krohta is the mother of a daughter born February 25, weighing 7 lbs., 10½ ozs., named Barbara Jean...We are happy to hear that F. M. Olmsted's condition is improved and that he may be able to leave Research Hospital within a short time...The Solicitor's Office's loss was FCA's gain when Persis Gray was detailed, pending transfer, to Production Credit Division...Gertrude Roeh,

who has given up personnel work in favor of the duties of a housewife in Davenport, Iowa, was honored by girls of the division with a little get-together at which she was presented with a lovely bed jacket and a pair of "soakers" for the future member of the Roeh family.

Stenographic. Jerry Madigan and her husband, Paul, are having a wonderful time while he is here on furlough from Homestead, Fla....Girls of the section gave a lovely dinner party in compliment to Faye Hanley, who was made an apprentice seaman in the WAVES, and afterwards saw her safely on the train headed for Smith College, Northampton, Mass., where she will attend officers' candidate school...Alice Eiberger entertained her two sisters from King City, Mo., over a week end...Helene Simmonds' son, Jack, of Lawrence, Kans., was a visitor in the office...Several members who enjoyed week end trips include LaVeta Dexter to her home in Home, Kans.; Aileen Bashford to her home in Breckenridge, Mo.; and Lula Tavenner to Boonville, Mo., where she visited her son who attends Kemper Military School.

Telephone. Lois Hill enjoyed a short visit from her brother, Walter Ehman, of the Merchant Marine, who recently returned from the Mediterranean area.

OUR WASHINGTON REPORTER

Cpl. Francis Morgret wrote and said he received the FCA Xmas box - after the 10th Marines landed on Tarawa...We were glad to welcome back to D. C., George and LaVerne Meyer - who decided that the

East was better than California any day! Boots and Margaret Porter also dropped in - looking fine and apparently still believing that Kansas City is the place to live...Gordon VanLeer was in for a brief (too much so - since we would like to have him around awhile) visit last week...Our sailor, Bob Gosselin, dropped in before shoving off to unknown places - he's with the "amphib" group...Staff members of CR&S took Stan Smith to lunch on Saturday, February 26 - his last day with FCA before going back to Idaho and the farm. His friends also gave him a surprise party - gifts and appropriate poetry...Seems as if I spoke too soon about Jean Allen being the one remaining Graphic member still with FCA - she is leaving us for OEM on March 8. Good luck Jean. Her friends here in FCA took Jean to lunch as a parting goodwill token...Helen Kessler has also transferred to Extension Service in Agriculture...We extend a hearty welcome to Lee Van Volkenburgh, a new addition to our group from K. C.

VICTORY GARDENERS MEET

The 1944 Victory Garden Program swung into action on Friday, March 3, 1944, when an interesting meeting was held in room 1345E during the noon hour, under the leadership of Irvin S. Dyke.

Clyde R. Cunningham, Assistant County Agent for Jackson County, addressed the group and answered questions regarding soil preparation, planting, cultivating, and other related matters of interest to those present. Mr. Cunningham pointed out the advantages of using properly

balanced soils and recommended the application of limestone regardless of the soil analysis so as to develop the calcium content of the soil and vegetables grown thereon.

Pamphlets on a variety of gardening subjects were distributed. An additional supply of these pamphlets is now available at the reception desk.

Mrs. Smith, Assistant to the Home Demonstration Agent for Jackson County, also spoke briefly on vegetable and fruit canning, drying, and storage programs. Other meetings with Mr. Cunningham and Mrs. Smith are planned to discuss garden topics of current interest as the growing season progresses.

Since the meeting, the committee has made arrangements to have pulverized limestone delivered to the Annex as a Club service for employees. The cost of this limestone will not exceed 60¢ per 100 lbs.

Those interested in taking advantage of this offer should communicate promptly with Irvin S. Dyke, or Richard E. Kaufmann. This offer will expire March 16.

TUESDAY LUNCHEON MOVIES
March 14 - 12:15 and 1:00

BAPTISM OF FIRE - This film is a brutally frank Army Training film, shown to all men in service. This film is also becoming increasingly popular in our Defense Plants.

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to you to supply the funds needed to carry on its essential work. You can't let the Red Cross down, because if you do, you're letting down your son, your brother, your husband, or the fellow who sat at the next desk.

"To meet our quota means digging deeper into our pockets than we ever have before. When you are asked for your contribution, remember that friend or relative in the service and give more than you intended. DON'T LET HIM DOWN!"

Divisional quotas are:

ADMIN.	\$955	CO-OP	\$225
F&A	890	LB	490
PERS.	220	E&CR	160
I&E	160	EXAM.	180
FIC	90	PC	205
FFMC	150	REV. FUND	55
ECFL	140	RACC	45
SOL.	260	LIB.	25

WRITE RIGHT RIGHT NOW

Got an idea? some interesting fact from your own or someone else's experience? Nearly every publication, from the Blood and Thunder Bugle to the High-brow Herald, pays cash money for articles written around novel ideas.

Can you read and write? then you can get in on this deal to boost your income tax.

Says who? Myrtes M. Plummer, who has been making authors out of the Creative Writing Group for 6 months.

Will it take time? 2 hours a week, Wednesday evenings from 6:00 to 8:00, in class, and no more time than it takes to write a letter, for homework.

How many weeks? 6, March 15 to April 19, just the right time, when you're looking for a cure for spring fever.

What's the ante? three dollars for the course, and cheap at twice the price. You could spend that much buying the junk that other people write.

How do you sign up? see Miss Sandoval in the Clubroom from 11:30 a.m., to 2 p.m., March 13-15.

Will you sell? you'll never know, unless you try!

CLUBROOM NOTES

Wouldn't you like to own one of those grand books you've been seeing on the Farm Credit Club Library's shelves? The customary yearly sale of books will be held Thursday, March 13. Books to be sold are offered at the following low prices:

Fiction	\$0.50
Mysteries35 or 3 for \$1.00
Biography75

Come in and take your choice, won't you?

The sale will take place during regular library hours - 11:30 a.m., to 2 p.m.

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BUY MORE WAR BONDS

THERE ARE GOOD JAPS

How would you like to be waiting on the corner for a bus to take you to a new job and have the bus turn out to be a hearse?

That's what happened to Ellen Jane Beery, a former FCA employee, proof reader in the Stenographic Section, when she reported at Camp Amache, a Japanese Project about 30 minutes from Lamar, Colorado. She tells her experiences in a letter just received by Faye Hanley.

Ellen writes the Project houses some 7,000 Japanese. She teaches Science and Math to 258 students. The children differ very little from ordinary American school children. Some are tiny and sober; some fat and laugh a great deal; all are lovable and bright. No geniuses. No morons. The first day she tried to call the roll, the children giggled hysterically at her efforts to pronounce their names. Most of the school work is done in class as home work is out of the question with Grandfather playing the radio; the people next door probably fighting; and folks on the other side singing revival music.

Each family lives in one room and eat and do their laundry on the community plan. Schools are scattered throughout the barracks and libraries and Co-op stores are in each unit.

These people and those across the seas are entirely different. There are no trouble-makers at Amache.

CLUB THANKS HUME, MASON

The thanks of all members of the Farm Credit Club to Gray Hume and Harold T. Mason, president and treasurer, who resigned last week before entering the Navy, are extended in the following tribute by Julia Connor, who succeeds Gray as president:

"Officially we met a week ago and said our farewells to Gray and Bill. With banter and jibes, we expressed our regret at their leaving us. Seriously, we'll miss them greatly. And, seriously too, I'd like to use this space to tell our members some of the things Gray and Bill have done. Never has the Farm Credit Club meant more to its members than during the past year. I need not review the reasons, but might describe them in one word - nostalgia.

"Under Gray's leadership the Club proved equal to the occasion, providing social affairs, sports, and other activities of such variety as to offer relaxation for everyone. A hobby show and garden products competition were highlights. The crowning achievement was the opening of our Clubroom, an enlarged circulating library, and the installation of can-tees and drink dispensers. Health of the employees caused concern and arrangements were made through the Club for the purchase of vitamin tablets at greatly reduced prices.

"In these days when most people are so near rock-bottom that any slight noise - like, for instance, the knock of the tax collector - will plunge them into

bankruptcy, it is a pleasure to be able to announce that the Club is in a sound financial condition. Bill has guarded the Club's funds as he would his own and his sound judgment often guided us away from activities which threatened our treasury. So we say again, thanks Gray and Bill, and best of luck to you."

WHAT TO DO - WHERE TO GO

Following is a list of forthcoming cultural and informative events scheduled to be presented in Kansas City in the near future.

- March 10 - Lawrence Tibbett (A&N)
- March 12 - KC Philharmonic Orchestra
- March 15 - Madame Wellington Koo
(Culture Center)
- March 20 - Max Lerner (Town Hall)
- March 21 - KC Philharmonic Orchestra
- March 28 - KC Philharmonic Orchestra
- March 29 - Drew Pearson (Culture Center)
- April 1 - Alec Templeton (A&N)
- April 28 - Nelson Eddy (Fritschy)

WHERE TO GET TICKETS

- A & N Presentations, 206 W. 13th St.
Victor 6010
- Culture Center Series, 1600 Linwood
Linwood 7900
- Fritschy Concert Bureau, 103 E. 11th St.
Victor 4849
- K. C. Philharmonic Assn., 816 Grand
Victor 8761
- K. C. Town Hall, 1012 Baltimore
Victor 0636

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BUY MORE WAR BONDS

GOVERNOR BLACK RESIGNS

After more than 4 years service as head of the Farm Credit Administration, Governor Black resigned last week to become a member of an economic mission to Iran sponsored by the State Department. His successor has not yet been named.

"An opportunity has recently been afforded me to participate in an undertaking abroad in which I have become greatly interested," Governor Black wrote President Roosevelt, in offering his resignation, "and you may be assured that it is with mixed feelings that I ask release from my position as governor of the Farm Credit Administration."

Governor Black entered the Department of Agriculture in 1933, to head the corn-hog program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Immediately prior to that he had been head of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Iowa. In the Department his numerous responsible assignments included heading the Bureau of Agricultural Economics and directing the marketing and regulatory programs of USDA.

Accepting his resignation, President Roosevelt paid tribute to Governor Black's work in the Department, saying, "I take this action with very real regret. You have been an important part of the administration from the beginningI am glad to say that you have demonstrated marked ability in many important posts of responsibility and trust, latterly as governor of the Farm

Credit Administration. For all the good work done I am most appreciative and tender heartfelt thanks."

In a formal statement made after acceptance of his resignation, Governor Black said, "Among Government agencies dealing with agriculture, experience has demonstrated that the Farm Credit Administration has been outstanding in fulfilling its purpose of meeting the needs of farmers in a way helpful to them and in a manner that is in accord with prudent business practices."

TWO IN MOTOR CORPS

Dorothy Owens and Violet Hardin (I&E) recently became members of the Red Cross Motor Corps. Training included the Standard and Advanced Red Cross First Aid and 10 weeks of motor mechanics.

They learned a variety of duties including operating and repairing motor cars, trucks, and ambulances. The girls can spot and correct any difficulty in a stalled vehicle, even to repairing ignition lines or adjusting carburetors. They can change and repair tires and know how to drive without lights, depending on flashlight signals to steer the proper course.

Their duties include operation of a shuttle service between a central blood bank depot and outlying auxiliary stations. As life members of the National Red Cross Motor Corps, the girls are subject to call for duty in case of floods, storms, or other disasters. When on duty they wear a blue-gray

gabardine uniform with green shoulder stripes, black belt, and overseas cap.

Other members of the Red Cross Motor Corps in FCA are Mary Nolz, Alma Franklin, and Delta Vaughn.

FORMER FCA'ER NAMED AGRICULTURAL HEAD IN IRAN

George Hudson, former member of the Information & Extension Division, and lately special representative of the Secretary of Agriculture in the Wenatchee (Wash.) Valley, is the new director general of agriculture for Iran, according to an announcement published in the Wenatchee Daily World, February 22.

His assistant director general will be A. W. (Andy) McKay, fruit and vegetable marketing expert in the Cooperative Research & Service Division, who has been closely associated with Hudson in working on the financial and marketing problems of apple growers in the Wenatchee area.

Hudson will have general charge of programs and management of the extensive nationally-owned domain, agricultural areas and other properties, in Iran, together with the development and modernization of the agricultural resources of the country, the newspaper said.

LIBRARY LENDS RECORDS

If you have a record player, you will want to borrow one or more of the following record albums from the Club library. Fees amount to only a few cents a day.

Berlin - This Is the Army
Gilbert & Sullivan - H.M.S. Pinafore
Handel - Water Music
Heart of the Piano Concerto
Heart of the Symphony
Liszt - Les Preludes
Mozart - Quintet for Clarinet and Strings
Rodgers - Oklahoma
Strauss - Waltzes
Weill - One Touch of Venus

JAZZ SESSION NEXT THURSDAY

The Farm Credit Club has just acquired Victor's sensational album of jazz records entitled "Upswing." This album has been called the answer to a collector's prayer, because it contains eight great hits that have been unobtainable for a long time. Four famous band leaders each play two of their outstanding numbers of recent years, as follows: Tommy Dorsey, "Song of India" and "Yes, Indeed"; Artie Shaw, "Begin the Beguine" and "Lady, Be Good"; Benny Goodman, "Stompin' at the Savoy" and "Don't Be That Way"; and Glen Miller, "Tuxedo Junction" and "String of Pearls." Come all ye hepcats to room 1345E at 12:15 on Thursday, March 16, and enjoy these jazz classics.

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"If this art gallery caught fire and you had time to save only five pictures, which five would you save?"
"The five nearest the door."

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BUY MORE WAR BONDS

HUME, MASON RESIGN

Attesting to the power of the press (Grapevine) Gray Hume and Harold T. (Bill) Mason submitted their resignations as president and treasurer of the Farm Credit Club at a meeting of the board of directors Friday of last week.

Although neither of them had yet received actual orders to report for duty in the Navy, both will be leaving soon, and declared that after the article in the Grapevine of February 26 (and after acceptance of going away gifts from the Club's directors) there appeared to be no alternative but to resign. The resignations were accepted with the Club's sincere thanks for the services they had given the organization.

Julia Connor, vice-president, will complete Hume's term as president, while Gardner Walker was elected acting treasurer, to succeed Mason. R. H. (Pete) Cawood was named acting vice-president.

Election by the board of directors to fill vacancies on the board will take place at an early meeting.

CULBERTSON VS. HUNCH

Members of the Farm Credit Club bridge group were becoming fairly well schooled in Culbertson when Gardner Walker arrived at the Clubroom at 7 p.m., one Tuesday, the regular time for the weekly sessions, saying he wanted to learn the system that evening.

Paul Rapp immediately volunteered to teach him. Walker, with expert instruction, ended the evening with low score

and a little confused as to whether he had been playing auction or contract.

The next Tuesday Walker ignored all offers of assistance and announced he was playing his own system. Asked what it was, he said, "I just bid on a hunch." He went home with high prize and the envy of the group. Now some of the folks are undecided on whether to take up Hunch or stick to Culbertson.

Kathleen Thomas, Chairman, says, "In the long run it pays to follow the rules." Hoyt Elkins, who has wrestled with Culbertson for some years, sees "no reason to change horses in the middle of the stream," while Camille Humbrecht, with a practical turn of mind, says, "I'm playing the system that gives me the best score."

FCA WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

TEAM STANDINGS

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Team	Won	Lost	Total Pinfall
Audit	35	37	39,227
Purchase	33	39	41,367
Land Bank	24	48	37,432
General Files	18	54	35,756

RECORDS

H T G Personnel	777	H I G Harbert	228
H T S Legal	2,046	H I S Harbert	525

AVERAGES

Harbert	143.43	Meurers, Y.	134.11
Nelson	141.39	Owens	133.39
Clark	139.28	Ruch	132.57

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BUY MORE WAR BONDS

TO HELP

OUR FIGHTING MEN

Willy



Deere Ma:

Well, Ma, this sure is a fassynating plais, and one of the most fassynating things in a repulsiev sort of way is the wether.

Ma, whatever kind of wether you want, hear in Missouri they got something else. Ma, I just knowed four or eight kinds of wether befoar I come here. Either the sun shined or it didn't. It was either hot or cole. It either rained or snowed or it didn't. Wither the wind blew or not.

But not in Missouri, Ma, and not in Kansas neither. The other day I waik up, Ma, and it snowing, so I ware my heavy cote and my overshoes to work. By nighttime it has froze and is ice. The next morning it ranes. That noon the sun shines. It is so hot you don't want to ware a cote. That night the wind blows. They is thunder and lightning. The next morning it snows.

They ain't no rime or reason to it, Ma. It used to be you wanted it to rane you left yore rubbers home and it pored down. Hear you bring yore rubbers, it snows. You ware a stocking cap so you wont lose yore hat in the wind, the wind blows so hard you lose yore stocking cap.

And the things you get in yore eyes when the wind blows. I don't know what is worse, cinders or rayon stockings.

Anyway, I guess all this wether is a sine spring is neerly hear. It will sure be good to get rid of this tired feeling I have had all winter and get a good calis of spring fever.

Yore loving son,

Willy

CREDIT UNION HELPS PAY INCOME TAX

The FCA Employees' Federal Credit Union is offering a special service next week. The Credit Committee is meeting Tuesday, March 14, at 2:30 p.m., to consider applications for loans to pay income tax. This will accommodate the people who put off figuring their income tax until this week end.

If you haven't made out your income tax blank, you'd better get busy over the week end. You may find you owe Uncle Sam more money than you had figured in making mental calculations.

Loans approved by the Credit Committee to March 2 for paying income tax totaled more than \$2,000.

"IF YOU MUST BORROW
USE YOUR CREDIT UNION"

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The winner usually wins by only a small margin - an hour, a minute, a second, a yard, a foot, an inch. It's the little extra effort that puts him across.

Sportlight



BOWLING

February 28: Behind the superb bowling of George Olson and "Babe" Eufinger, the Reports team was able to take all games from Administrative. Olson gathered a big 217-557 while Eufinger hit the groove for 508. All the other members of the Reports team had nice sets, which accounted for their 2479 team total. McClurg and Maguire, with 506 and 475, respectively, led the Administrators. Accounts was another 3-game winner for the evening. They took all 3 games from Legal by a very, very close margin. Dewitt Mehaffy and Bob Yorkdale were the heavy contributors for Accounts, the former with 486 and the latter with 449; however, Joe Spelman of the Legal team came through with a terrific 208-547 and teammate Uhlenhop upset the maples for 186-490. All other members of the Legal team experienced an off-night. Graphic duplicated Accounts' and Reports' feat by taking the Coops. team for a clean sweep. Weinberg with 486 and Charlie Lockwood, who made his first appearance of the season as a bowler, dumped the pins for 462 to aid Graphic materially. Lawrence's 431 was high for Coops. Floyd Prentice had the largest gallery of the season watching him in game number 2 of the Land Bank's set with Mortgage Corporation. Starting the game with 8 in

the first frame, he contracted the strike-fever in the second frame and struck 7 times in a row. At this stage of the game, it looked as though Floyd was going to beat teammate Menk's 246 record, but he had to be content with a spare in the 9th and 10th, which gave him a total of 240. This excellent bowling by Prentice seemed to inspire the Mortgage Corporation keglers, as they went ahead and won this and the 3rd game by some good bowling on the part of Buck, Plott, and Fowler.

March 6: Coops., behind the good bowling of substitute performer, McAdam, who came through with 189-504, took 3 from Administrative. The Administrative boys received a set-back when one of their outstanding bowlers, Glenn Greenfield, met with an accident and will be unable to bowl for the rest of the season. Graphic met the cellar-dwellers, Legal, in a match Monday night and when all the smoke cleared away, Graphic came out on top, winning all 3 games. Jones and Porter were heavies for the Artists, getting 198-521 and 209-519, respectively. Sam Weinberg, who is Leavenworth-bound, contributed 183-469 to the team's 2341 set. The Legal team is experiencing their worst slump, which started on February 7 when they lost 2 to Coop., and then lost the next 9 in a row to lodge themselves firmly in last place. The team as a whole has been performing well but it always seems that their opponents are bowling a little better or above average. Reports slid into 3rd place by polishing the league-leaders, Land Bank, off for the odd game. At the beginning of the hostilities, it

looked as though Floyd Prentice was going to better last week's performance; however, a few tough breaks held his game to 194. The Reports team hung up a big 2501 set, which was partly accounted for by Hein's 540, Jacomet's 519 and Olson's 511. Floyd Prentice's 481 represented high for the Land Bankers while McWhirt and Morrison with 457 and 447 were next best. Fowler's 205-469, and the good bowling of John Guill, enabled the Mortgage Corporation to register 729 and 827 which was good for 2 wins in their set with Accounts. Reed's 186-484 was high for the one-game winners.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Total Pinfall
Land Bank	45	27	53,220
Administrative	38	34	52,647
Reports	37	35	54,207
Accounts	37	35	49,766
Graphic	35	37	50,673
Coop.	34	38	47,663
Mortgage Corporation	32	40	49,737
Legal	30	42	50,708

RECORDS

H T G Reports	918	H I G Menk	246
H T S Reports	2,524	H I S Menk	598

AVERAGES

Menk 177-22 Fowler 187-44 Hein 162-17

FCA WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

March 1: Nelson's 203-523 threatened Harbert's hold on high individual game and enabled Stenographic to take the series from General Files. Purchase took 2 from Land Bank, aided by Williams' 155 in the first game. Reports and Finance and Accounts battled to break their tie for third place in the league

line-up. After dropping the first game, Reports rallied to take the last 2, with Mehaffy and Harbert rolling 157 and 174, respectively, for the winners. Wassenberg's 185-426 and Rech's 177-425 aided Personnel in their 2-game win from Audit. Securities dropped the first by one pin and the second by 11 pins to Legal and took the third by the narrow margin of 17 pins. Hoemann's 158-420 was high for the winners.

March 8: Legal continues to head the line-up with 48 won, 24 lost, and 9 more games to be played before the season closes. Personnel narrowed the leader's margin by taking all 3 from General Files, while Legal was able to take only 2 from Finance and Accounts. Hoemann, rolling on the Legal team, turned in 193-500 to overcome Martin's 172-423 for F&A. After taking the first 2, Reports gave up the struggle and let Land Bank walk away with the last game. The Stenographic team lost one of their bowlers this week when Fay Hanley left to to join the WAVES. This may be the reason they dropped 2 games to Securities. Feeley's 142 in the first game and Williams' 161 in the second enabled Purchase to take 2 from Audit. Jacobs' 131 and Holland's 138 were high for the losers.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Total Pinfall
Legal	48	24	45,223
Personnel	46	26	43,938
Reports	42	30	40,577
Finance and Accounts	40	32	41,546
Stenographic	38	34	40,350
Securities	36	36	41,135

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